

## POET ENDS LIFE BY LEAP INTO FLY-WHEEL

Thrown Back by Whirling Mass  
of Iron, He Is Found Dead

Beside It.

AUTHOR OF MANY VERSES

Seeks Strange Death in Factory  
Where He Had Long  
Been Employed.

Wallace D. Richardson, a poet, who lived at 432 Deane street, Brooklyn, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by plunging head foremost into a revolving flywheel of an engine at 43 Bleeker street, where he was employed.

He was 62 years old, and for sixteen years had been stockman at the hat factory of H. F. Sawyer. At 3 o'clock Emil Hahn of 483 Brook avenue, The Bronx, who runs the gas engine on the fifth floor of 43 Bleeker street, saw Richardson leaning over the railing that fenced off the engine and apparently trying to touch the flywheel.

The engine is a big gas machine, with a five foot flywheel on each side. They make 200 revolutions a minute. The engine is enclosed in a wooden fence like a screen on three sides, while a brass railing runs along the fourth side. Hahn warned Richardson not to get too close. Richardson moved away, and the engineer noticed him later sitting in a corner of the room, weeping.

Dead Beside the Flying Wheel.

At a quarter to 5 o'clock a girl ran to Mr. Sawyer, head of the hat manufacturing firm, and told him that Richardson had fainted and cut his head. Mr. Sawyer went to the engine room, where he found Richardson lying on the floor with his head crushed in. He had evidently climbed under the brass rail, gone to the far side of the enclosure, backed against the wooden partition and then plunged into the spinning flywheel. The wheel had thrown him out and onto the floor.

Where Richardson had been writing there were three notes—to his employer, his wife and his daughter, Mildred. Richardson thanked his employer for kindnesses extending over sixteen years and thanked his fellow workers for their courtesies to him. The letter to his wife read:

"Life is no longer endurable, so much pain, and I have been depressed for a long time. This is the result of no sudden impulse. I have tried to ward the calamity off, for such it will be to you. I wish to be cremated, but your decision in the matter will be final. Mildred will comfort you and you will be happier in the years which await you. I trust. I have given you many heart aches, now calm yourself; you may see the wisdom of this myself."

To his daughter he wrote a long and affectionate letter asking her to care for her mother. He spoke of his last poem, "Beacon," and asked that it be read to his friends or at his funeral.

A Writer of Verses.

Mr. Sawyer said that Richardson came from Franklin, N. J., and had been in his employ for many years. He had written much verse, not without merit. Mr. Sawyer produced a small volume entitled "Forest Leaves," that contained poems by Richardson. It was published in 1896 by Wallace Ruthven Richardson and dedicated to his mother.

The preface referred to a previous volume brought out in 1871 entitled "Poetic Pencilings." The preface said that many of the poems in that volume had been written when he was between the ages of 15 and 18 and published in the Franklin Register, the San Francisco Call, the Waterbury Magazine and Zion's Herald.

At the Richardson home last night it was said that Mrs. Richardson and her daughter, Mildred, who is a school teacher, were prostrated. They sent out word that Mr. Richardson had appeared to be in good health when he left for work in the morning and that they could not understand why he should have committed suicide.

JOHN D. IS "HEN" PECKED.

Rockefeller Routed by Constable Who Carries That Name.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—A mere country constable put John D. Rockefeller to flight at the home week celebration now being held in Bedford, a suburb of Cleveland.

Mr. Rockefeller rode a ride in one of his automobiles and decided to end the Bedford celebration. He halted his machine in the public square and looked around to see what was going on. Constable Hen Dillbury swarmed up to the auto and acted as if he were going to drive a spasm.

"Take your dad burned auto off our public square," yelled Hen.

Mr. Rockefeller gave the word and his driver on speed a-biked for Cleveland. During the homecoming week automobiles and other vehicles are not allowed to halt on the Bedford public square.

INSOLVENT ON EVE OF TRIAL.

Receivers for O'Gara Coal Concern Charged With Rebating.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Only a few days before they are expected to face trial in the Federal Court on rebating charges which may result in a maximum fine of \$1,350,000, receivers were appointed today for the O'Gara Coal Company, the Harrisburg Big Muddy Coal Company and the Harrisburg Saline Collieries Company. Liabilities of the three companies are said to be \$1,250,000. Bond issues aggregating close to \$5,000,000 are also involved. Judge Carpenter, to whom the application was made, appointed Thomas J. O'Gara, president of the O'Gara coal company, and Fred A. Buase, former manager, as receivers for the three companies.

The petition alleged that all three companies are "hopelessly insolvent." The petitioning company in the O'Gara coal company, which schedules credits of \$27,582 against the Harrisburg Saline Collieries and a credit of \$22,273 against the Harrisburg Big Muddy Company. In addition the two companies are indebted to C. V. Parker of Harrisburg, Ill., and the First National Bank of Carrier Mills, Ill., are named in the petition.

The three concerns, which were closely connected, employed 4,000 men.

In indictments at Chicago and East St. Louis three subsidiaries of the New York Central Railroad and the Grand Trunk are charged with giving \$60,000 in rebates to the O'Gara Company. Thomas O'Gara is named in all of the indictments. The indictments in East St. Louis have sixty-three counts. The case was scheduled to be heard at Danville this month.

In the indictments the four railroads are charged with having given the O'Gara Company special rates in violation of the Elkins law. The Illinois rates are alleged to have been charged on shipments from Eldorado, Ill., to South Bend, Ind.

One of the charges which the government makes is that the O'Gara coal company, a New York corporation, is actually owned by the Big Four, or by the New York Central, which in turn owns the Big Four.

## MRS. RANTOUL GOES TO COURT.

She Says Her Husband Hasn't Lived Up to Divorce Decree.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul, granddaughter of James Russell Lowell, who started Boston last February by announcing in her suit for divorce against her husband, Edward L. Rantoul, her platonic love for Chester C. Rumrill, a Springfield business man and former college chum of Rantoul, filed two petitions in the Superior Court at East Cambridge. One asked that Rantoul be made to live up to Judge Hall's decree when the divorce proceedings were suddenly stopped because of her illness.

Mrs. Rantoul says that in complying with the decree she sent her two children to her husband's summer home at Beverly Farms on June 1. She says she failed to conform with the conditions of the decree and has repeatedly violated it. She says that on August 30 he discharged the nurse, Charlotte Richardson, and has refused to employ any other competent nurse selected by or satisfactory to her. Mrs. Rantoul further says that he has failed to provide reasonable medical attendance and in many other respects has failed to provide suitably for the care and maintenance of the children.

In the second petition Mrs. Rantoul says the \$150 a month given her by the decree is not enough and that her husband has sufficient property to enable him to pay a larger sum. She asks that the court order him to pay her more.

## PRIMARY DAY TO BE UNUSUALLY PEACEFUL

Only Four Contests of Interest  
in the Entire Five  
Boroughs.

Almost unbroken peace is looked for on primary day, because there are only four contests of interest in all the sixty-three assembly districts in the five counties. Rumors of war in other quarters were not borne out, or else the courts have thrown the contests out.

The only contest which promised a real fight was set for the assembly district committee met. All through the spring and late into the summer reports came from the Third Assembly district, which used to be the private property of Big Tim Sullivan, that his brother and half-brother were going to contest the leadership with Senator John C. Fitzgerald, who succeeded Big Tim. It was not known for a certain time that there would be no contest until the ballots were printed. The names of candidates for the county committee appeared in this order:

John C. Fitzgerald, whose name takes the place of honor on the assumption that he will continue in the leadership of the district; Timothy D. Sullivan, whose body was identified yesterday in the morgue; John J. White, an Alderman and a follower of Senator Fitzgerald; Patrick H. Sullivan, Big Tim's brother, and further down the list was the name of Larry Mulligan, Big Tim's half-brother.

Larry Mulligan and Paddy Sullivan had set up headquarters and had served notice on Fitzgerald that his power as a successor to Big Tim was at an end. But late in the summer Thomas F. Foley and other leaders powerful with the organization came down from Fourteenth street and smoothed things over.

The followers of Paddy Sullivan marched to the district club and all hands had a reunion. They had divided the district between them and now representatives of Paddy Sullivan will sit alongside the followers of Senator Fitzgerald in the district's delegation to the county committee.

The only contest which goes to the Tammany voters in New York county is directed against James J. Hagan in the Fifteenth. Harry Fox contests the leadership and has filed with the Board of Elections the requisite number of signatures to a petition, but there was little doubt yesterday that Jimmy Hagan will win.

The perennial Republican contest of Abraham Gruber's district, the Seventeenth, is on. Willis R. Davis, who is always sending pamphlets to the newspapers and the voters denouncing Gruber, is after him again. This time he threatens to take his charges to the Bar Association.

Mr. E. Sanders is contesting the Republican leadership of St. Paul. Krulwich in the Twenty-sixth. The case got into the courts, but Justice Delany decided yesterday that the contest was soe out of the six election districts, where he ordered names removed from the ballot.

Justice Delany threw out of court the Republican contest in the Third Assembly district, where James J. Hagan, who is always trying to get James J. Hagan's district away from him, tried it again, but got only 37 out of a required 52 names to his petition.

In Brooklyn the only contest of interest is that which John C. White has started against Alfred T. Hobbey in the Fourth Republican.

There are fifteen contests in the independence League in Manhattan, but they were caused in most instances by the failure of the designating committee to put up their candidates. A number of Progressive leaderships are also contested here and in Brooklyn, but they were not taken seriously yesterday.

## SADDENS MONTE CARLO PRINCE.

He Tells Surprised Chicago He Disapproves of Gambling.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Prince Albert of Monaco, who stopped here today on his way west to shoot bears, was asked if he had any suggestions as to the regulation of gambling in Chicago.

"I do not gamble among my own people," he said. "It is a severe offense. I personally have nothing to do with Monte Carlo—the syndicate manages that—so I can offer no suggestions except that no man should gamble. He should keep the money in his own pockets."

"I do not gamble and I do not encourage gambling because my country chances to include the place. I do not care even to speak of it. I disapprove of it."

The prince's remarks were especially the exposure of the "26" dice game, were explained to him.

"Yes, and it is lost that way by people who cannot afford to lose it," he commented.

Prince Albert will spend some time in the Jackson Hole country with Buffalo Bill.

## PRESIDENT HAYES'S SON SUE.

Demand Is Made That He Furnish Plaintiff With Water Supply.

ASHVILLE, N. C., Sept. 13.—Rutherford B. Hayes, son of the late President Rutherford B. Hayes, was made the defendant in a suit here today, when J. G. Merrimon asked for a writ of mandamus to compel the defendant to furnish him with an adequate water supply for his home.

Mr. Hayes practically controls the Buckeye Water Company, with whom Merrimon has a contract to supply the plaintiff with water. Mr. Hayes declares that the company has not sufficient funds to meet its contracts. The plaintiff answers by pointing out that other connections have been made since the presentation of his demands.



**J. M. Gidding & Co.**

Announce a Special  
Exhibit of Imported  
French Hats also  
Reproductions and  
Original models by their  
own Designers for the  
Fall & Winter season 1913-14

Also Announce Beginning Monday,

Informal Displays of Gowns, Afternoon  
Dresses, Dinner and Dance Frocks,  
Wraps, Tailleur Suits, Coats, Furs.

These splendid displays reflect the best  
thought of ALL of the foremost  
French couturiers, rather than any  
one or a few artists.

Decided advantages are enjoyed by  
the woman who makes early selections  
from the comprehensive collection of  
authentic modes now assembled in the  
Gidding Salons.

Fifth Avenue, 45th & 47th Streets

## HITS ASSEMBLYMEN WHO SHIRKED ISSUES

Citizens Union Gives Records of  
Legislators From Three  
Boroughs.

IS ADVICE FOR VOTERS

Finds That Tammany Men Al-  
most Without Exception  
Stood With Machine.

The Citizens Union sent out yesterday its report on what sort of work the Assemblymen of Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond have done in the present session by way of advising the voters how to cast their ballots the next time.

The record of each Assemblyman is commented upon and the Citizens Union does not hesitate to speak its mind as to the legislative functions indicated by his at Every district in the three counties was represented by a Democrat except the Sixth in Kings, where Lester D. Volk, a Progressive, was the Assemblyman. The Union's comment on Volk was:

"New member. Voted for thoroughgoing direct primary bill. Frequently unrecorded on important roll calls, which he explained by asserting that the official record is in error."

The Tammany men, almost without exception, were described as "following the machine." A few were put down as rebels in an instance or two, but in the main they fell in with the prescribed courses. Here are a few of the comments:

**Kings County.**  
O'Connor, Vincent A. (Dem., Fifth district).—New member. Frequently unrecorded, including six important roll calls on primary and election bills. His view of his legislative functions indicated by his attempt to regulate by mandatory State law the color of uniforms in Street Cleaning Department.

Dennen, George E. (Dem., Tenth district).—New member. Frequently unrecorded on important roll calls and voted with machine on most other occasions, though on two votes on electoral bills he showed independence. Two of his four bills violated home rule.

Willmott, Thomas E. (Dem., Fifteenth district).—Voted against thoroughgoing direct primary bill at regular session and was not present when it came up for vote at extra session, but explained that if he had been able to attend he would have supported it. On other roll calls at extra session stood on side of primary reform. Record on other issues unsatisfactory.

Larrimer, Jesse P. (Dem., Sixteenth district).—New member. Active in advocating at request of constituents unsound legislation dealing with matters within jurisdiction of Public Service Commission. Followed machine in his votes.

Heyman, Harry (Dem., Twenty-first district).—In third term showed no promise of usefulness. Frequently unrecorded on important roll calls and on other occasions followed machine in his votes.

Ingram, Thomas I. (Dem., Twenty-first district).—New member. Nearly all of his proposed legislation thoroughly objectionable. One of the two New York city members to vote against desirable bill to protect city water supply from pollution. Frequently unrecorded on important roll calls and on other occasions followed machine in his votes.

**Queens County.**  
Burden, Sam U. J. (Dem., First district).—New member. Voted for thoroughgoing direct primary bill and on other occasions followed record of vote of legislation introduced.

Sulphur, Howard (Dem., Fourth district).—New member. Voted for thoroughgoing direct primary bill and on other occasions followed record of vote of legislation introduced.

## SEES LOOPHOLE FOR LAMAR.

Law Notes Think The Wolf's De-  
ceit Is Not Unusual Offense.

Law Notes, one of the leading law journals, discusses in its current issue the indictment of David Lamar for personating an officer of the United States, and concludes that Lamar's admission that he had been elected to Congress does not make him guilty of violating a penal statute, because a member of Congress is not an officer of the United States within the meaning of the statute.

Lamar believes that a member of Congress is an officer of the State from which he is sent, because under the Federal laws the States have full control over the election of Senators and Representatives, although Congress may alter the regulations.

## KINDLE GOING RIGHT AHEAD ON LAMAR'S TIP

Colorado Congressman Won't  
Stop Fight on Pacific Rail-  
roads' Dissolution.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Representative George J. Kindel of Colorado says he does not care who the authority is for his understanding that the Executive approval of the Southern Pacific Union Pacific dissolution plan was a "frameup," so long as his authority produces "the goods."

Mr. Kindel, while declaring that he had never met David Lamar, explained that he was well acquainted with Henry R. Martin and Herman Schulteis, the twin lobbyists for the Stanley steel resolution and other investigative legislation and that he had found these gentlemen prolific in information. The fact that they had been from time to time exposed as rather active coadjutors of "The Wolf of Wall Street" did not make the data which they furnished any the less valuable, he said.

It makes no difference what Mr. Lamar's motives may be and Mr. Kindel is not deceiving himself into the belief that they are very lofty—Mr. Kindel thinks there is much milk in the Lamar cocoanut and he is going to use it for the benefit of his district out in the Continental State.

Mr. Kindel is carrying on a merry little war in Congress. He is a fighter—won his spurs in fighting graft and vice in Denver—and regardless of whose head gets hit or whose ox is gored Mr. Kindel is determined to have his law in court over his resolution to investigate the action of the District court and the activities of the Attorney-General of the United States and the bankers and railroad men who arranged the dissolution. Mr. Kindel will go right ahead.

"I came to Congress for my people and I am going to fight like mad for the principle I was elected upon for the next two years," he said. "I'll give some one the nicest little scrap they ever had before I quit too. I don't care a rap whether Lamar is going to make a killing out of this disturbance in Wall Street and I don't care if Martin and Schulteis do use it in their anti-trust propaganda. The fact is that Colorado is suffering from unfair freight rates and reform along this line is a necessary thing, and I intend to use every endeavor to bring about the investigation and the reformation of the existing railway conditions in this country."

Persons high in authority in the Administration have urged Mr. Kindel to call off his fight on Attorney-General McPherson, but Kindel is still in action. He is a natural born in argument and has the authority against which he insures the better he likes it.

Without Exception or Exaggeration the Most Sensational  
Happening in the History of Exclusive Specialty Retailing!

# Stewart & Co.

FIFTH AVE. CORNER 37TH ST.

Will Place on Sale,

Commencing To-Morrow, Monday, Sept. 15th,

## The Entire BANKRUPT STOCK of

*Forsythe*

Thirty-fourth Street West

JOHN FORSYTHE, INC.—Charles Shogood, United States Auctioneer, yesterday sold at auction the stock and fixtures of the women's wear store at 24 West Thirty-fourth Street of John Forsythe, Inc., by order of William Blau and B. W. Brown, the receivers. The stock of merchandise was sold to Stewart & Co., N. Y. TIMES, Sept. 11, 1913.

Including the latest, most exclusive models in Tailored  
Suits, Gowns, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Millinery, Furs,  
the Famous Forsythe Tailored and Fancy Waists, Neck-  
wear, &c., &c., suitable for present wear, for

WOMEN, MISSES and JUNIORS, at

# 1/2 Off Forsythe's Prices.

The name of FORSYTHE needs no introduction to women of this country. For the past 40 years Forsythe has catered to an extremely critical clientele demanding Women's Apparel of the very highest class—we point with particular emphasis to the quality of every garment offered in this sale.

It is seldom that such an opportunity is afforded to purchase seasonable apparel at the height of the season at 50% reduction. In a word, real quality is linked with style and low price in a manner that cannot fail to prove irresistible to you.

SALE TAKES PLACE AT STEWART'S, 5TH AV. COR. 37TH ST.

The Following Partial List Is Suggestive  
of What the Values Really Are:—

<b>TAILORED AND FANCY SUITS</b> —Velour de Laine, Broadcloths, Cheviots, Mixtures. Forsythe's Prices, \$29.50 to \$34.50, at Sale Price	<b>SPORT COATS</b> of Velour de Laine, Chinchilla, Wool Plush, &c. Forsythe's Price \$22.50. Sale Price	10.00
<b>FANCY SUITS</b> of Peau de Pêche, Diagonal Cheviots, Duvergne, Fancy Mixtures, &c. Forsythe's Prices, \$45 to \$69.50. Sale Price	<b>COATS</b> for Street and Evening wear, of the new Wool Plush, Velvet, &c.; also loose-fitting models. Forsythe's Price, \$29.50. Sale Price	15.00
<b>FANCY SUITS</b> of Broadcloth, Wool Poplin Corduroys, Cheviots, Velour de Laine, &c. Forsythe's Prices, \$65 to \$85. Sale Price	<b>CORDUROY COATS</b> with fur collar. Forsythe's Price, \$39.50. Sale Price	19.75
<b>DRESSES</b> for Street and Afternoon wear, of Eponges, Serges, Wool Crepes, &c. Forsythe's Price \$22.50. Sale Price	<b>LONG COATS</b> for auto and steamer wear, in Mixtures, Chinchilla, Velour de Laine, Cheviots, Corduroys, &c. Forsythe's Prices, \$39.50 to \$47.50. Sale Price	18.50
<b>DRESSES</b> for Afternoon and Evening wear, of Silk, Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepes, tuncas and draped models. Forsythe's Price \$29.50. Sale Price	<b>ALL FORSYTHE'S SKIRTS</b> of Mixtures, Corduroys, Cheviots, Serges, &c. Originally priced \$7.50 to \$16.50. Your Choice	4.50
<b>DRESSES</b> for Reception and Theatre wear, of Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meroir, Charmeuse, Chiffons, Eponge, Brocades. Forsythe's Prices \$49.00 to \$69.50. Sale Price	<b>PETTICOATS</b> of Silk, Jersey Top, Charmeuse Flounce, in all the leading fall shades. Forsythe's Price \$4.00. Sale Price	1.85
<b>SHADOW LACE AND NET WAISTS</b> , five up to the minute models; some silk lined; short and long sleeves; sizes 34 to 44. Forsythe's Prices, \$6 to \$8.50. Sale Price	<b>FORSYTHE'S FAMOUS TAILORED WAISTS</b> , in French Flannel and Linen. Forsythe's Price, \$5 to \$10. Sale Price	2.50
<b>CREPE DE CHINE AND CRINKLED CREPE WAISTS</b> , in the nobby semi-tailored model; all leading shades; all sizes up to 44. Forsythe's Prices, \$7.50 to \$10. Sale Price	<b>SHADOW LACE</b> , Crepe de Chines and Silk Chiffon Waists, every new shade and style. Forsythe's Prices \$10 to \$15. Sale Price	5.00
<b>THE FORSYTHE WAIST</b> , of Silk Chiffons, Silk Shadow Laces, French Nets, among which are 50 imported models. Forsythe's Prices up to \$45. Choice	<b>NECKWEAR</b> —The newest Parisian styles in Fichus, in shadow laces, plain nets, 20 different styles, including collar and cuff sets, also 300 new hand made collars. Forsythe's Prices \$2 to \$3.50. Sale Price	50c AND 1.00
	<b>3,000 Irish Lace and Shadow Lace Collars</b> , in all the different styles, half off.	

# Furs 50% Off Prices.

This particular sale exceeds by far in quantity, quality, variety and values offered, any previous sale in the annals of Fur retailing. An assemblage worthy inspection by the most conservative buyers. Every piece is from Forsythe's Stock and made for the coming season, and the original prices remain.

Representative Specials commencing Monday:—

<b>SCOTCH MOLE COAT</b> , 150.00 Forsythe's Price, \$300. Sale Price	<b>HUDSON SEAL SETS</b> , with large Muffs. Forsythe's Price, \$75. Sale Price	37.50
<b>(C.1) HUDSON SEAL COATS</b> , 100.00 Forsythe's Price, \$200. Sale Price	<b>CIVET CAT SETS</b> , Forsythe's Price, \$87.50. Sale Price	43.75
<b>SEALINE COATS</b> , 47 inches. Forsythe's Price, \$110. Sale Price	<b>SCOTCH MOLE SETS</b> , Forsythe's Price, \$75.00. Sale Price	37.50
<b>RUSSIAN PONY COATS</b> , 35.00 Forsythe's Price, \$70. Sale Price	<b>ALASKA SABLE SETS</b> , Forsythe's Price, \$150.00. Sale Price	75.00
	<b>CANARY FOX SETS</b> , Forsythe's Price, \$175.00. Sale Price	87.50

Each garment and piece is of the choicest grade—selected for its beauty and intrinsic value—and is the product of makers whose knowledge of styles and fashions is immediately recognizable.

NO EXCHANGES. NO ALTERATIONS. NO C. O. D.'S. NO MAIL ORDERS. SALE COMMENCES 9 A. M. MONDAY AT STEWART'S. EXTRA SALESMEN IN ATTENDANCE.  
404 FIFTH AVENUE STEWART & CO. AT 37TH STREET  
N. Y. CITY. (Opposite Times Building)

## PLANS OF BROOKLYN INSTITUTE.

Former President Taft and Other  
Notables Will Deliver Lectures.

The prospectus of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, a volume of more than 200 pages, will be issued on Tuesday. It will tell of a larger number of lectures, recitals, concerts and dramatic readings than ever before.

William H. Taft, Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield, Representative Oscar W. Underwood and John Bas-

sett Moore will be among the lecturers.

An effort will be made to get President Wilson and members of his Cabinet to attend the Henry Ward Beecher one hundredth anniversary on October 12.

There will be six lectures by Prof. Bliss Ferry of Harvard on the influences of youth as they have affected the great men of the world; six lectures by Prof. William Lyons Phelps of Yale on "Representative Men in American Literature"; seven lectures by Edward Howard Griggs on "The Dramas of Protest"; and eight lectures by Prof. George Baker of Harvard on the "Making of the Drama."

Alfred W. Martin will give six lectures on "The Ethical Teaching of Robert

Browning." Prof. S. K. Ratcliff of London University will give six lectures on "The Sociology of the Modern Novel."

Prof. C. DeWitt Burns of Oxford University Extension Association will give six lectures on the "Ideals of History."

Other lecturers will be Prof. Richard Burton of Minnesota University, Prof. C. DeWitt Burns of Oxford University, Extension Association, Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, Prof. Frank H. Giddings of Columbia, Mrs. Frank Squire Potter, Hamilton Hall, and Walter P. Clark of the College of New York. Prof. I. B. Stoughton, born of Oxford University and Prof. Frank